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THE CELEBRATED COMEDIANS.

CONROY and MACK

And their new and excellent company
of talented artists, presenting a
repertoire of first class plays
and the best specialists ever
seen at popular prices.

Monday Night: The Comedy War Drama,
"A Daughter of Cuba"

Extra: The Mysterious Vanos—Wonder-
ful handcuff and trunk manipulators.

Prices: 10, 20 and 30 cents.
Ladies: 15c bargain tickets Monday
night.

DO YOU CARE TO KNOW

How to cut your COAL BILL IN HALF
How to protect the HEALTH of your FAMILY
How to make your HOME COZY
How to cheaply secure an ABUNDANT supply of HOT
WATER for domestic use
How to FREE the house FROM the destructiveness of
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WE WILL CHEERFULLY TELL YOU IF INTERESTED

Don't you think it would be worth ten minutes of your time
to let us tell you all about these and several other important
features of economy in modern housekeeping?

Fairmont Plumbing Co.,
312 1st Street.

WORLD'S FAIR DOES NOT OWE A DOLLAR.

Balance Will Be on Right Side of
Ledger at the End.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—In a state-
ment to the members of the World's
Fair board of directors, President D.
R. Francis said that the exposition
company has settled its accounts
with the various banks and trust com-
panies, as well as with the United
States government, and that it now
has no bills payable on its books save
for comparatively insignificant cur-
rent accounts.

"I wish to inform you that we have
paid the government loan in full and
have received a letter from the Sec-
retary of the Treasury acknowledg-
ing the liquidation of our indebted-
ness to the government," said Pres-
ident Francis in his address to the di-
rectors. "I wish further to say that
we are now carrying no bills payable
on our books. We do not owe a dol-
lar to any bank or trust company in
this or any other city. Of course, we
have current accounts that are now
being audited and adjusted, and these
will be settled as rapidly as the ad-
justment can be made."

The announcement, coming as it
does from the head of the exposition
management, will doubtless be re-
ceived with gratification by the
World's Fair stockholders. It has
been the general understanding that
the exposition company was burdened
with bills payable, and the reticence
on this question has fostered the be-
lief.

It has been a matter of common
rumor that several of the contractors
have remained unpaid for their work
on many of the principal buildings,
and President Francis' statement will
no doubt prove reassuring to the
stockholders. It is taken to mean
that the balance will be on the right
side when the books of the expo-
sition company are closed on Decem-
ber 2.

How about having a baby's picture
taken? See Howard, the photogra-
pher, 106 Main street.

Quick collections, prompt settle-
ments—Marion Claim Agency.

Happier when
you look right?
Transact your business
in a Smart Sack Suit,
—Stein-Bloch made—

Style speaks
in every line.
Fitting precisely.

Suits and
overcoats,

Full Dress Suits,
Raincoats.

We are agents for
Stein-Bloch Co.

MANSBACH'S
GOOD CLOTHES STORE.

Box Social.

The McFarland Mission Circle will
hold a Box Social next Tuesday even-
ing at the Church Home from 7:30 to
10:30 o'clock. A pleasant evening is
anticipated.

Visit our department of granite, tin,
galvanized, aluminum and queensware
and kitchen utensils on second floor
in Jacobs-Hutchinson block, and you
will find these lines complete and
prices low. J. L. Hall's Hardware
Store.

We have just unloaded our car of
Novelty Ranges for fall trade, and are
in a position to make you close prices.
J. L. Hall's Hardware Store.

All Music sung in "The Beauty Doc-
tor" on sale only at Marion Piano
Co.

YOUNG MAN PARALYZED

STUDENTS OF MARK HOPKINS
INSTITUTE PUT A FELLOW
ON AN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

(By Publishers' Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—
His legs paralyzed and hardly able
to walk, even with the aid of a cane,
sixteen-year-old Albert T. Derome, the
victim of an electric chair, manipu-
lated by a number of students of the
Mark Hopkins institute of art, is in-
clined to be lenient in his explana-
tion of the hazing.

Louis Derome, his uncle, is not so
easily satisfied and declares every
participant in the affair must answer
for his barbaric humor. The matter
already has been broached to the Dis-
trict Attorney.

Though forbidden to leave his un-
cle's home in Oakland, Friday, the
boy made his way painfully to the
office of a physician. His condition
is pitiable. He says he has no feeling
whatever in his legs and there has
been no noticeable improvement since
he was first subjected to treatment.
According to the story Derome was
tortured in an improvised electric
chair until he screamed with pain. He
says his school fellows did it because
of his refusal to take an oath of se-
crecy.

The South's Opportunity.

New England is the farthest of
the continental portion of the Union
from the Mississippi Valley, a region
which furnishes a great portion of
the world's bread and meat and cot-
ton, articles absolutely indispensable
for food and clothing, while the great-
est part of the iron, coal, oil, timber
and other valuable raw materials are
in this vast region drained by the va-
rious tributaries and the great con-
tinental waterway which gives a name
to that valley. Here is a region which
is capable of feeding and furnishing
employment of 100,000,000 people,
and in this vast fertile and richly en-
dowed expanse, to which the famous
Valley of the Nile, the boasted gran-
ary of the Roman world, is but a pro-
vince, must be located the vastest
manufacturing, as well as the enor-
mous farming industries, which will
employ and sustain this immense
population.

That these Southern States of ours
will become the seat of a grand ma-
terial development and a splendid
civilization, which will give them a
political and material power like unto
that which the South enjoyed in the
first fifty years of the Republic's ex-
istence, will be but a mere shadow
of greatness, is sure. But it must be
borne in mind that wealth and power
come not by supine indolence and
waiting, but by seizing every opportu-
nity and utilizing every resource to
the utmost. Then only will the South
realize the highest grandeur of its
destiny.—New Orleans Picayune.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Session at Farmington Will Close
This Evening.

The Lincoln district teachers' in-
stitute, in session at Farmington, will
close this evening. Nearly all the
teachers of the district were present,
and great enthusiasm and earnest-
ness were shown.

Friday the opening paper was given
by C. Ralph Davis on "Common
Faults in Teaching." The discussion
was led by W. E. Pigott. Then fol-
lowed a paper by M. Elmus Toothman
on "How I Manage an Unruly Schol-
ar." The discussion was led by Miss
Myrtle V. Kuhn, followed by most of
the teachers in five minute talks.

In the afternoon Superintendent
Faust spoke at some length on "The
Marion County School Improvement
League." Many general topics were
discussed in round-table fashion. The
institute was a profitable one.

FIRST WARD NOTES.

By Our Regular Correspondent.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham, corner of
Merchant and Guffey streets, is lying
in a critical condition at her home.

Dr. George R. Miller, of Fairview,
was a visitor to the city yesterday af-
ternoon. From his own point of view,
he reports everything favorable for
moving on to still better things in
their fair city.

Harry Connell, of Merchant street,
and clerk in the Billingslea drug
store, left the city last night to join
the family who recently moved to
Huntington, where he also expects to
reside in the future.

Mrs. Rose Young, of Connellsville,
Pa., who has been visiting friends on
Merchant street, returned home this
afternoon.

Change in Prospect.

John McKeever, who has been em-
ployed for some time in Bud Jenkins'
barber shop, returns to his home in
Pittsburg to-morrow, and W. S. Len-
mon, a former employe takes his place.
One advantage by this change is that
patrons who wish to get work done
without being talked to death, can
get shaved by the above who is a
mute.

Brief Encounter.

H. H. Lemley and Sheridan Shing-
leton, while both were under the in-
fluence of their old enemy, got into
a miniature scrap on Water street
last night. Lemley knocked Shing-
leton down. By reason of their condi-
tion both went down to defeat togeth-
er in that they were separated before
either scored a victory.

Thomas Drake, corner of Diamond
and Newton streets, after a long ill-
ness is now reported to be slowly im-
proving and hopes to be out again
soon.

Petit Larceny.

A thief entered the house of Chal-
fant Satterfield, of Water street, on
Thursday night. The entry was ef-
fected through a lower front window
some time during the night when five
or six dollars were taken from Mr.
Satterfield's pants pocket. This was
all the money in the house at the
time, except twelve cents held by his
step-son Harvey Martin, who had col-
lected the same from selling papers
for the West Virginian office during
the day, and had them in bed with
him. Both the entry and escape were
made undetected, the family knowing
nothing of what had transpired until
morning, when they found the window
still open. Mr. Satterfield's pants left
on the window sill, the pockets rifled
and money all gone as above noted.
Up to the present there is no clue to
the perpetrator.

Aimed at the Wrong Game.

French Moran, of East Park,
in company with Mont and Bert Devault,
of Winfield district, went out to White
Day Thanksgiving Day. While they
were out in a briar field another com-
pany of hunters approached from the
opposite side of the field. Their dogs
suddenly stirred up a rabbit, when one
of their party raised his gun and fired
away at it, which chanced to be in di-
rect range of French and his comrades
unnoticed by them as yet. Unfortu-
nately he either aimed too high or
else the charge scattered so that it
came nearer killing French than the
rabbit. Indeed so dangerously near
did the missile come to him that he
both heard and felt it too sensibly
to enjoy part of the charge whizzing
by his ear and burning a red welt
across the side of his neck as it passed
by him. After recovering from his
dazed and frightened condition very-
ing so near to a sad fatality, French
decided that he had gone out on the
hunt of game rather than to present
himself as a target to be shot at, and
so in company with his friends at once
retired to John Holland's where they
took dinner and later in the afternoon
returned home, thankful for his life
spared and yet mindful of how near
he came to losing it through anoth-
er's accidentally aiming at the wrong
game.

CONCENTRATED BOMBARDMENT

BEGAN AT FIVE O'CLOCK THIS
MORNING—FORT BLOWN
UP LAST NIGHT.

(By Publishers' Press.)

ROME, Nov. 26.—A dispatch to the
Italia Militaire from Tokio says that
the whole north side of Port Ehring,
one of the forts surrounding Port Ar-
thur, has been blown up by the Jap-
anese. Several hundred Russians
were killed and twenty of their guns
were rendered useless. A concen-
trated bombardment of Port Ehring
by three hundred Japanese guns, be-
gan at five o'clock this morning.

THE STAGE

Manager Powell announces that by
special arrangement he has secured
Conroy and Mack's comedians, which
is heralded as one of the best reper-
toire organizations on the road, to
play here one week, commencing No-
vember 28th, and doubting it will
prove the event of the season, as
the company present only the best
royalty successes, including "A
Daughter of Cuba," "East Lyna,"
"Looking for a Wife," "The Two Or-
phans," "Price of Shame," "On the
Mobile," and "The Lights of Go-
tham." Special electric and scenic
effects are carried for each produc-
tion. The company is headed by the
inimitable laugh producers Pat Con-
roy and Dick Mack. The stars are
ably supported by the following well
known players: Wm. H. Vano, Wm.
Dowlan, Geo. E. West, John S. Giles,
Fred May, Ed Keppe, Alfred Bridge,
James Towne, P. P. Crafty, J. C. Bon-
nell, Leonora Answorthy, Anna Good-
win, Agnes Earle, Minerva Vano and
Louise Bridge.

Polite vaudeville features are
presented between the acts of each play,
thus obviating all long waits and
making one grand continuous per-
formance. The following star acts
appear: "Conroy and Mack's the Cel-
tic Kings; the Vanos, in their mar-
velous hand and trunk manipula-
tions; Fred May, the ragtime boy,
and the two Bridges, song and dance
artists.

Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents, ladies
admitted to best seats opening night
for 15 cents, if secured in advance.
The opening bill Monday night will
be the great comedy war drama, "A
Daughter of Cuba."

SNAPSHOTS

Had No Money.

While at the Manassas maneuvers,
one member of Company H borrowed
three dollars from another and gave
a check on the Bank of Fairmont. On
the return to this city the lender
learned that the other man had no
money in the bank. Matters went on
and a few days ago the man swore out
a warrant. The other paid the three
dollars and the costs of the case and
was allowed to go on his way.

Looking For White Negro.

A colored man was in the city this
morning looking for Robert Fowkes,
alias Dean, who murdered his wife at
Steuenville, Ohio, three weeks ago.
Fowkes is a white negro and often
passes for a white man. He is thought
to be in this part of the State.

SOCIETY

A Pleasant Reception.

Miss Ethel Moran, of East Park
avenue, gave a reception to a com-
pany of her young friends on Thurs-
day night. The evening was spent
playing games and in social amuse-
ment until near the close, when a de-
licious and delightful luncheon was
served, in which each performed as
well his part as in the former pro-
gram of the evening.

FILED PAPERS IN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Denies Allegations That the Wabash
Damaged Property of Cross Creek
Residents.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—At-
torney R. W. Irwin yesterday filed a
traverse and plea in prothonotary's
office denying the allegations of Eu-
vid M. Bemis and A. G. Braden, ex-
ecutors of the late Mary Lawton of
Cross Creek township, in the western
part of Washington county, as re-
gards the damages to the Lawton
farm by the building of the Wabash
railroad. The paper was filed as
coming from the attorney for the
Pittsburg, Carnegie & Western Rail-
road Company, now the Wabash
Terminal Company of Pittsburg. The
filing of this paper will doubtless
bring on another big lawsuit over the
building of this railroad. Many have
already been filed.

HANGED BY LINING OF HIS OVERCOAT.

Prominent Man of Williamson Killed
Himself In Jail on Thanks-
giving.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 26.—
The body of Bus Williams, a promi-
nent citizen of this city, was found
suspended from a rafter in the county
jail yesterday morning. He had been
taken to jail under the influence of
liquor, having been drinking for sev-
eral days. Although there was noth-
ing in the jail in the nature of a rope
he had his overcoat in the cell with
him, and tearing out the lining of his
he twisted it into a rope which served
his purpose. The man belonged to
several secret organizations.

Ask your grocer for Marion flour.